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Helen McGraw, Pianist, To Present Concert in Chapel Tuesday at 8:15


# MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XXXVI — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT. APRIL 5, 1939 — No. 22


New CAMPUS Board Now in Active Control Of College Newspaper

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## Orchestra For Prom Is Chosen

### Junior Week Committees Completed as Plans Are Outlined

### LES BROWN'S BLUE DEVILS WILL PLAY

Plans for 1939 Junior Week are progressing rapidly with the announcement of the choice of Les Brown and his Blue Devils as the orchestra for the Junior Prom. The selection of all committees has also been completed.

The committees for Junior Week are under the direction of Paul S. Eriksson, chairman ,and Marjorie N. Burditt, co-chairman. Robert C. Anderson is treasurer. The compiete list of committees is as follows:

The prom committee; Arthur F. Jaques, chairman, M. Elizabeth Robertson co-chairman, Franklin W. Myers, Herbert G. Schoepke, Harold I. Wyman, Elizabeth A. Bucher, Doris E. Keffer, Esther L. Korn, Martha E. Taylor.

The variety show committee; Robert F. Schragle, chairman, Page R. Grosenbaugh, co-chairman, Charles J. Conley, Woodford G. Fickett, Clifford L. Philo, Edith C. Finlay, Lois P. Whittier.

The program committee; Talbot F. Hamlin, chairman, Jean L. Rose, co-chairman, Grover M. Burrows, George R. Davis, Gordon E. Emerson, Jr., Lucille O. Jenkins, Barbara Livingston, Marjorie E. Poor.

The publicity committee; Robert F. Pickard, chairman, Louise E. Dorchester, co-chairman, Charles L. Hanson Jr., James E. Morrow Jr., Robert L. Zurbach, D. Jane Acker, Barbara N. Peek, Hazel M. Phelps.

The ticket committee; James A. Cornwall, chairman, Eloise L. Jenkins, co-chairman, Stanley J. Moore, Edward J. Reichert, William B. Shannon, Elizabeth M. Garrett, Dorothy E. Gates.

The tea dance committee; Donald T. Spore, chairman, Ruth O. Raymond, co-chairman, Richard M. Barclay, Patrick T. Vartuli, Philip C. Wright, Geraldine M. Dansereau, H. Elizabeth Nichols.

The committee on arrangements; Elbert C. Cole Jr., chairman, Jean M. Sweeny, co-chairman, Ray H. Kiely, Albert Profy, Charles S. B. Rumbold, Doris R. Jones, Barbara J. Plumer.

Les Brown

## Easter Concert To Be Held At Chapel

### Freshmen to Join College Choir in Special Musical Presentation on Sunday

Following the usual custom, the college choir and the freshman choir, under the direction of H. Ward Bedford, will give a special musical program at the vesper services on Easter Sunday.

The chapel program will open with the processional hymn "The Day of Ressurection." After the responses and scripture reading, the college choir will sing the anthem "Bread of the World" by Hyde.

Following the prayer, the freshman choir will sing three selections: "O Bone Jesu" by Palestrina, "An Angel Said to Mary" by Marakou and "Awake Thou Wintry Earth," an old 17th century Dutch carol.

Then the congregation will join on the hymn "Come Ye Faithful Raise the Strain". The college choir will sing four anthems: "Hosanna" by Christianson, "Rejoice and Merry Be" by Bairaansky, "Father of Mercies" by Abt and "The Risen Christ" by Noble.

The last hymn to be sung by the congregation will be "Jesus Christ is Risen To-Day". The combined college and freshman choirs will close the program by singing "Hail Gladdening Light" by Martin. The service will be dismissed with the benediction.

Last year, eight hundred people crowded into Mead chapel to hear the Easter concert, featuring solos by Hazel M. Phelps '40 and Robert V. Cushman '39, and combining both freshmen and college choirs.

## Important Changes In Marking System Passed At Recent Meeting Of Faculty

### Next Year to See Innovation of Regulations Aimed At Raising Middlebury's Scholastic Average and Leveling Out of Grades in the Individual Courses

According to Dean John H. Patterson, five important changes in the college marking system were passed by the faculty in their meeting just before spring vacation. The changes are the result of suggestions which were presented at the meeting by a committee composed of Professor Alfred M. Dame, chairman, and Professors Richard L. Brown and Ennis B. Womack.

Beginning with the fall term next year, the faculty will require the giving of at least two definite hour examinations in each semester of each year course. This is to insure a more uniform check-up on each student's work and also to bring about a greater uniformity of grades in the entire college.

Secondly final examinations must be given in all courses taken by undergraduates. The only exceptions to this rule are the required physical education courses and "special senior courses." What constitutes a special senior course is to be decided by the department concerned. This rule will also go into effect next fall. The purpose of this is to again provide a check-up on the student's work and to make the marking more even.

Starting in February of 1940, a table will be compiled and distributed to the faculty each semester showing the distribution of grades of each instructor by name for the previous semester.

Also the Deans, upon the recommendation of an instructor, are empowered to curtail the cutting privilege of students whose work is suffering. Their cuts will be taken away only in such courses in which they are failing to meet the college's requirements. This rule will also apply to juniors and seniors, who have hitherto been exempt from cutting restrictions. Its purpose is to raise the college's scholastic average in general.

Lastly, immediately after midyear examinations, the instructors of those freshmen whose grades appear to the Deans to be unduly low shall meet with the Deans and Directors of Admission to pool their judgment as to whether such freshmen should be allowed to continue in college. This will go into effect next year in the form of an experiment to determine whether students should be dropped as early as February of the freshman year.

(Continued on page 2)

## *Dutton Fellowship For 1939 Won By Hazel DeC. Bien*

Hazel de C. Bien '39 will go to the University of Edinburgh next year to study philosophy on the Dutton Fellowship which she was awarded this year, President Paul D. Moody announced that Miss Bien was the recipient of the fellowship at daily chapel shortly before vacation.

The Dutton Fellowship was established by the Hon. Redfield Proctor, a trustee of Middlebury college, in 1926 and was renewed by him in 1932. It now provides 1,200 to 1,500 dollars for one year's post-graduate study in Europe.

The judges consist of one member of the board of trustees, chosen by the trustees, one member of the faculty, chosen by the faculty, and the President of the college. Donald H. Westin received the award in 1938.

### FORMAN '40 CHOSEN TO HEAD WOMEN'S FORUM SUCCEEDING MINER '39

At a meeting held last night in Forest Recreation room the members of Women's Forum elected the officers for 1939-40 from a list of candidates previously chosen. Carol S. Miner, president of the organization, presided over the meeting.

The officers elected were as follows: president, Betty Forman '40; vice president, Barbara M. Grow '41; program chairman, Faith S. Wohnus '40; assistant program chariman, Patricia A. McDonald '41; treasurer, Ruth H. Packard '41.

The other candidates who were up for election were: for president, Dorothy J. Acker '40 and Faith S. Wohnus '40; for president, Helen L. West '41 and Dorothy P. Williams '41; for program chairman, Elaine S. Hodges '40 and Dorothy J. Acker '40; for assistant program chairman, Muriel L. Simm '41 and Doris L. Wolff '41; for treasurer, Jane Barber '41 and Geraldyne A. Lynch '41; and for recording secretary, Alice M. Voorhees '42.

Helen McGraw

## Helen McGraw To Appear In Concert

### Pianist to Play Modern and Classical Compositions In Chapel Next Tuesday

Helen McGraw will give a piano concert in Mead chapel Tuesday, April 11, at 8:15 p. m. Miss McGraw's cousin, Cameron McGraw '40, is one of the daily chapel organists.

Miss McGraw's program, ranging from Haydn to Debussy, will contain both selections from the classics and compositions in the modern manner. Miss McGraw's preference lie with the latter. High lighted on her program are compositions by Schumann, Chopin and Wagner, and by the modern composers Albeniz, Debussy, Mary Howe, and Griffes, the latter two being Americans.

Miss McGraw has given many concerts in Europe and more recently she has made extensive concert tours in the United States. She has appeared as soloist with several symphony orchestras. She is especially well-known in the southern states, and makes her home at Washington, D. C. One of her most recent tours was in Alabama, where she gave a series of concerts in not only the larger cities, but many univer-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Robert F. Pickard '40, Paul S. Eriksson '40 Elected To Head 1939-40 CAMPUS Editorial And Business Boards

### Finley and Rose Voted to Other Senior Posts On Board

Robert F. Pickard '40 has been chosen editor-in-chief of the CAMPUS and Paul S. Eriksson '40 business manager the year, 1939-1940.

Their elections, along with that of other members of the CAMPUS staff were decided upon at a meeting held on Tuesday, March 14. Pickard succeeds Robert W. Lord '39 as head of the editorial staff, while Eriksson succeeds Edwin G. Nixon '39 as head of the business staff.

Woman's editor for the coming year will be Jean L. Rose '40, who succeeds Cora M. Farrier '39 in that position. John H. Finley '40 succeeds Frederick A. Wheeler '39 as managing editor. Alice L. Atwood '40 will hold the newly created position of associate editor.

After a year of dividing up the sports editorship among the assisant editors, a regular sports editor has been named. Robert B. Davidson '41 was the successful candidate for this position.

Assisting Eriksson of the business staff will be Gordon Emerson Jr. '40 as advertising manager, Elizabeth M. Miller '40 as circulation manager, and Priscilla M. Bateson '40 as credit manager.

In the positions of assistant editors will be Malcolm Freiberg '41, Roger M. Griffth '41, and Robert A. Martin '41. Women selected to these positions include: Elizabeth M. Bradt '41, Barbara M. Grow '41, and Katherine H. Oldham '41.

Robert F. Pickard '40

Paul S. Eriksson '40

Assistant business managers for the coming year will be Robert B. Crane '41, John C. Malcolm '41, and Richard R. Purdy '41. Women assistants on the business staff include Margery K. Barkdull '41, Shirley J. Metcalfe '41, Geraldine B. Mosher '41 and Muriel L. Simm '41.

News staff members were elected to the CAMPUS board at this meeting. Men elected to the staff include, Joseph I. C. Clarke '41, Alan B. Howes 41, Charles B. Gilbert '42, William F. Gilbert '42, William F. D. Idle '42, Charles S. Jones '42, Charles D. Morse '42 and Theodore R. Odgen '42. Women elected to the news staff are Adelaide E. Barrett '42, Mary E. Clough '42 and Grace A. Illwitzer '42.

The annual CAMPUS banquet was held at the Middlebury Inn on Wednesday, March 15. As is the custom, members of both the outgoing and incoming boards spoke. Feature speaker of the evening was William Upson, of "Earthworm Tractor" fame. Faculty adviser Raymond H. White and Wilder H. Foote, editor of the Middlebury Register, also spoke.

## Kinsey, Farrier Head Senior Week Activities

Kenneth M. Kinsey '39 was elected chairman of the 1939 Senior Week, in a meeting of the Senior men's class held in chapel this morning.

Last Saturday, the senior women met and elected Cora M. Farrier '39 as co-chairman of the event.

Those nominated for the position of chairmen were:

Gordon A. Barrows, Kenneth M. Kinsey, Francis D. Parker, Ralph Petrizzi, Warren Rohrer, and Richard C. Sabra.

A meeting of the co-chairmen is planned, at which time the appointment of the sub-committees will be made, under the direction of the chairmen and the executive committee of the senior class.

## M. BURDITT, D. ACKER, AND P. MAY NAMED TO HEAD STUDENT UNION

Nominations for the officers of Student union for 1939-40 have been held in preparation for the elections which will take place in Mead chapel next Wednesday.

Dorothy J. Acker '40, Marjorie N. Burditt '40, and Patricia May '40 have been nominated for the position of president to succeed Evelyn Wheeler '39.

The three candidates for the office of vice-president are: Lois D. Dale, Ruth Hardy, and Ruth H. Packard, all of the present sophomore class. Last year's vice-president was Betty Forman, of the junior class.

Those nominated to succeed Marjorie N. Burditt '40 as secretary are: Barbara M. Grow '41, Carol E. Hubbard '41, and Geraldine B. Mosher '41.

Priscilla M. Bateson '40 and the two defeated candidates for president will be vieing for the position of treasurer.

Chief justice candidates are: Helen E. Nichols '40, Martha E. Robertson '40, and Jean L. Rose, '40, while those nominated for assistant treasurer are: Margery K. Barkdull '41, Doris J. Lathrop '41, and Barbara G. Warren '41.

The installation of these new officers will take place the Wednesday following the elections.

# MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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*Managing Editor*

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*Women's Editor*

ROBERT B. DAVIDSON '41
*Sports Editor*

ALICE L. ATWOOD '40
*Associate Editor*

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## TO THE NEW BOARD

The end of a CAMPUS administration has come, and with this issue the new staff assumes control of the paper. The retiring staff has done its best to improve the CAMPUS in its policy, news coverage, and production. Two changes instituted this year were an increase in column space and a new dress for the main headlines.

We retire with best wishes to the new board, and assurances that they will undoubtedly advance the CAMPUS farther on its road toward leadership in collegiate publications.

—R. W. L.

## FROM THE NEW BOARD

From external appearances the process of one CAMPUS board's taking up where the other left off seems to be reasonably undisturbing. An outsider notices very little change in the actual week-by-week production of the paper.

Internally the change of CAMPUS boards can be of considerable significance. The old board has had a year of experience on the job. The new board has ideas about what needs to be done to the CAMPUS. If the experience were welded to the fresh ideas, the result would be an improved CAMPUS. The new editors are attempting to apply the definitely-formulated recommendations of their predecessors to their own ideas in order to complete the welding process.

Specifically, considerable internal re-organization is contemplated in order to assign to each member of the senior board a definite part in CAMPUS production. This is aimed to have the double-barrelled effect of improving efficiency and maintaining active interest of board members throughout the year. The business board is carrying out a similar allocation of functions which has already proven beneficial.

The editorial board is developing an improved plan of assignments in order to cover the campus more completely for news.

A revamped try-out system is to be instituted for the same purpose of improved news coverage, and also to insure the CAMPUS against any possible obsolescence in staff members.

The policy to be followed in the editorial columns should be an important part of the plans for the coming year. Any complete statement of policy would require an exhaustive survey of the "stands" to be taken on college, national and world affairs throughout the year. A quick characterization is all we have room for here.

We do not intend to dish out a succession of innocuous articles about all subjects except those which really concern college students. Stated positively, we want to do what is the real job of any newspaper—to provoke comment. This does not imply a bright-eyed concept of being a great leader of public opinion. It does mean that the thing we want most is to be provocative, and the thing we want least is to be ignored.

—R. F. P.

## College Calendar

**Saturday**

6:00 p. m. Delta Delta Delta formal, Middlebury inn
8:00 p. m. Delta Upsilon, informal
8:00 p. m. Kappa Delta Rho, informal
8:00 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon, informal

**Sunday**

5:00 p. m. Easter concert, Mead chapel

**Tuesday**

8:15 p. m. Helen McGraw, piano recital

## NOTICES

**Skyline meeting postponed:** The monthly Skyline meeting scheduled for Thursday afternoon will be held Tuesday in Warner Hemicycle at 4:30 p. m.

**Camera contest:** Outstanding collegiate pictures, appearing in campus yearbooks and newspapers, will be gathered for the first issue of the Collegiate Camera Annual, to appear next fall. A trip to Alaska is the first prize. Students or faculty members are eligible. For details, see the editor.

**Social committee:** There will be a meeting of the social committee Monday, April 10, at 3:45 p. m. in Forest East.

**A Tempo club:** Applications for new memberships in the A Tempo club should be handed to Geraldine M. Danereau by April 14.

## Faculty Tightens Rules On College Scholarship

(Continued from page 1)

Taken as a whole the new rules are an expression of a desire on the part of the faculty to level the grades and also to raise the scholastic average of the whole college. None wil go into effect this year, but all will have been tried out by the end of the school year in 1940.

Contrary to rumors which have been prevalent on the campus lately, there will be a reading week for seniors only, and not for the complete undergraduate body.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

**Alpha Sigma Phi**

April 29, Alpha Sigma Phi will hold its formal at the Middlebury inn from eight to twelve. The orchestra is to be "The Collegians." Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, and Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Walker. Mr. Ralph Burns and his wife are also expected. Mr. Burns is the executive secretary from the national headquarters of ASP. Guests will be Richard C. Sabra '39 from Chi Psi, Edward A. Romeo '39 of DU, Ralph Petrizzi '39 from BK, John Van Doren Jr. '39 of DKE, Stanley E. Sprague '39 from KDR, and Duncan Rollason Jr. '39 from the neutrals.

**Kappa Delta Rho**

The KDR formal is scheduled for May 6 in the inn. The orchestra will be "The Collegians."

There will also be an informal at the KDR house this Saturday night.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**

"Scotty and his Missourians" will furnish the music for the Sig Ep formal, April 29 at the house. "Scotty's" outfit is an all negro band from Albany. Attractive favors have been promised to attenders by the committee.

**Beta Kappa**

The "Campus Catamounts" from the University of Vermont will play for the BK formal on May 6 in the Masonic Hall.

Chaperones for the informal dance held at the Beta Kappa house last Saturday evening were Prof. and Mrs. Walter T. Bogart and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby. The affair was an April Fool dance.

**Delta Upsilon**

Bill Dekey's orchestra from Massachusetts will supply the music for the DU Formal at the house May 6. The affair is to be a dinner-dance from 5:30 to 11:40 P. M.

**Chi Psi**

The Chi Psi formal will be held at the Lodge May 6, with music by the Kearney-Kallander orchestra.

**Delta Kappa Epsilon**

DKE's formal is planned for May 6 in the house with music to be furnished by the New Vermonters.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**

Last Saturday, the KKG sorority held its annual formal dance in the ballroom of the Middlebury inn. The music to which forty couples danced was furnished by the New Vermonters from Burlington. The chaperones were Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Miss Adelma J. Hadley, Mr. Lynford H. Lardner, and Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes. The decorations were representative of underwater submarine life and refreshments were served.

**Delta Delta Delta**

Scheduled for April 8 is the Tri-Delt formal dinner dance. Music for this affair at the Inn will be supplied by "The Collegians" orchestra. Decorations will present the effect of April showers. Chaperones for the occasion are to be Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Prof and Mrs. Frank E. Howard, Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser, and Miss Ellen E. Wiley.

**Theta Chi Omega**

Chaperones for the Theta Chi Omega formal are to be Miss Mary Williams, Prof. and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford, Prof. and Mrs. Walter T. Bogart, and others yet undecided upon. The dance will be held in the rooms April 15.

**Sigma Kappa**

"The Collegians" will play for the Sigma Kappa formal dinner dance April 15 at the Inn, from six to eleven-forty o'clock. Chaperones for the function are to be Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fritz, Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs, and Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady.

**Alpha Xi Delta**

Roses are to be the central theme of the Alpha Xi Delta formal dinner dance to be held at the Inn April 22 from 5 to 11:40 p. m. Chaperones for the occasion wil be Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond H. White, Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Wissler, and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds.

**Phi Mu**

Phi Mu's formal will take place in the rooms April 22. Chaperones for the event will be, if present plans materialize, Prof. and Mrs. Stephan A. Freeman, Prof. and Mrs. Russell Sholes, Prof. and Mrs. Everett Skillings, and Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller. The decorations are to be on a Mexican theme.

**Pi Beta Phi**

The New Vermonters will play for the Pi Beta Phi dinner dance at the Inn April 22. It is planned to have Mrs. Janet W. Kingsley, and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter as chaperones.

# Annual Trip of Combined Glee Clubs Reviewed by CAMPUS Reporter

## Members from Choir Give Fifteen Concerts in Twelve Cities

**By Barbara M. Grow '41**

Nowadays, when colleges and universities get their best publicity from the number of goldfish one of their less fastidious students can swallow at one sitting or from their football teams, or from the variety of social activities they offer their subscribers, it is a pleasure to realize that "fame" can be secured in more conservative ways, by means more appropriate to the dignity of the institution. For the Middlebury Glee club, comprised of thirty-five members of the regular choir, has just returned from a two week trip, successful beyond expectations in gaining that aforementioned commodity, publicity—and with dignity.

Statistically, the tour was the biggest ever undertaken by the organization. Under the guidance of Prof. and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford, the group covered sixteen hundred miles in a fourteen day bus trip. A schedule of fifteen concerts including six broadcasts brought the choir into twelve cities, with brief stops in other towns. So it was a long trip and a hard one, but well worth while, considering the fun the Midd students had, the people they met, the new places they saw.

As one of the principle objects of the trip was to contact sub-freshman groups, the tour started out with concerts at two Massachusetts prep schools. Then, the group went on to Boston for two broadcasts and a concert. In the two day period spent in the Hub City, the choir members were allowed the run of the town, and spent their time shopping, seeing plays and movies, visiting, sight-seeing, and just plain sleeping.

On March 20, they moved on to New Bedford, former whaling center and present-day sea port. There, before their night concert they were given a royal welcome by the good wives of New Bedford who entertained the men in their homes and the women at a huge banquet. During their stay, several of the Midd students made a tour of the town, visiting the Seaman's chapel, or Bethel, and the Marine museum located there.

After a broadcast from Hartford the choir moved on to New York for a broadcast. There, no special tour was planned, and people more or less followed their own inclinations; plays, movies, stores, and local sights attracted the group. One of the biggest thrills entertained by the group as a whole came from the large audiences of Middlebury people who came to this broadcast and others to applaud the performances. And triple that number had ears pinned to the radios at home, listening to "our choir."

On the trip to Washington, the choir made a four-hour stop at the Westminster Choir school in Princeton, N. J., the alma mater of both Professor and Mrs. Bedford. During this deeply impressive visit, the Middlebury Glee club, after lunch with the Westminster students and a tour of the buildings, sang for its hosts in the school chapel. Dr. John Finley Williamson, choir director, in a letter to President Moody, wrote enthusiasticaly that the Vermont group was one of the best of its type in the counry.

From Princeton, the group moved on to Washington, via Elkton Md., where it is our pleasure to announce nothing happened—or did it? In Washington, a sight-seeing trip was ar-

(Continued on page 6)

## Alumni Notes

Richard A. Lucas, '37, is a science teacher at the Cobleskill Central school, Cobleskill, N. Y.

Ronald S. Irons, '27 is pastor of the Congregational church at Coventry, Vermont.

W. Roy Young, '38 is employed by the Gulf Oil corporation at St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

Charles N. Dubois, '34, has been engaged to teach in the Massachusetts State college summer session.

Elwood A. Hoxie, '36, married Miss Priscilla A. Nickerson on March 18, 1939.

The engagement of Miss Marion B. Keir to S. Everett Frohock, '37, has been announced.

Allyn B. White, '33, has a position in the department of physics at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

Malcolm Swett, '36, is teaching at the Gilman Country Day school in Baltimore, Md.

Douglas E. Howie, '34, married Miss Elizabeth Currey on March 10, 1939.

Malcolm Gross, '36, is a chemist with the Goodrich Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio. Address: 194 Beck Ave., Akron, Ohio.

## Noted Pianist to Appear In Chapel Here Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

sity towns and county seats. She is particularly glad to take her music into the smaller communities because there she feels, American listeners are eager for good music and can hear it "in the flesh" only too seldom.

Miss McGraw's musical education included study under Alexander Sklarevski, Russian pianist-teacher, at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Maryland. She received the Artists Diploma from that school. She made her debut at New York's Town Hall and later studied in Paris under Alfred Cortot.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY



# Speaker Scores Japanese Boycott

## Stresses British-American Domination Worse Evil Than Military Conquest

That the economic and financial domination of China by foreign interests is a greater menace to the future of China than Japanese military conquest was the dominant theme of an open discussion by the Reverend Mr. Whiston at the last meeting of the Middlebury Student Peace committee. Thirty-five undergraduates were present at one of the liveliest and most active discussions of this rapidly growing extra-curricular organization.

Avoiding the pro's and con's of the war now raging in China the leader contented himself with an analysis of the effects of any nation-wide boycott of Japanese goods. He said that a boycott will increase the sense of grievance which Japan holds against the United States as the result of the 1925 racial exclusion clause. The speaker also asserted that a boycott will strengthen American and British financial interests in China.

The conclusion of the speaker's talk stressed the following points as constructive to the solution of present difficulties in Sino-Japanese relationship; repeal racial exclusion clause for Japan; recognize racial equality; give up rights of extra-territoriality; withdraw foreign troops; give colonies stolen from China over to an international commission for the benefit of the Chinese people; and withdraw the system of foreign economic domination over China.

The next meeting of the M. S. P. C. will be held sometime this week and will feature a panel discussion on South America with special reference to the Lima conference, according to Frederick R. Innes, '40 president of the committee. John D. Connor '41 will be in charge of the discussion.

# Students Vote Support to College Exhibits at Fair

Last week the student body voted on whether Middlebury should lend its support to a college exhibit at the New York World's Fair. The idea was overwhelmingly adopted, only ten votes being cast in the negative.

At the same time, students were asked to indicate whether they would be interested in buying World's Fair admission tickets at reduced rates.

# Robert Frost Will Be At Bread Loaf

## Louis Untermeyer on Staff Of Writers' Conference To Be Held August 16-30

Professor Theodore Morrison of Harvard, director of the Bread Loaf writers' conference, announced that Robert Frost and Louis Untermeyer will be members of the staff this summer. This conference is to be held at Bread Loaf from August 16 to August 30.

Mr. Frost and Mr. Untermyer will give advice and criticism to the conference members interested in poetry. Others on the 1939 staff include: Herschel Brickell, literary critic; Alan Collins, of Curtis, Brown, Ltd; Bernard DeVoto novelist, critic and essayist; Raymond Everett, vice-president of Little, Brown, and Company; John Gassner, head of the play-reading department of the Theatre Guild and professor at Hunter college; Edith Mirrielees, authority on the short story, and professor at Stanford university; Gorham Munson, of the New School for Social research.

Herbert Agar, of the Louisville-Courier-Journal, Walter Prichard Eaton, of the Yale school of drama, Archibald MacLeish, Pulitzer prize winner in poetry, and J. P. Marquand, novelist, will be among the visiting lecturers at the writers' conference.

As in previous years, the conference is offering fellowships to young writers.

# Alumni Of Vermont Hold Annual Dinner

## Grippe Epidemic Restricts Attendance of Graduates At Meeting on March 23

The Middlebury alumni associations of the state of Vermont held their annual dinner Thursday, March 23, in the banquet hall of the National Life Insurance company at Montpelier, of which Elbert Brigham '03, trustee of the college, is president. Sixty-three alumni and alumnae attended, and the number would have been larger, but for an epidemic of grippe which caused many last minute cancellations. William H. Carter '10, superintendent of schools in Barre and president of the associated alumni district, acted as master of ceremonies.

The committee which arranged the dinner was headed by Mrs. Perry H. Merrill '19 and included Mrs. William H. Wills '09, Mrs. Anna Hazen Brigham '03, Mrs Lucia Avery Carpenter '09, Jean E. Douglas '37, Warren Carpenter '09, Webster E. Miller '17, William Darrow '11, and William H. Carter '10, ex-officio.

The speakers were President Paul D. Moody, Prof. Arthur Wallace Peach '09, head of the department of English at Norwich university, Senator William Darrow "11 and Mrs. Spencer Naughton '31. Ralph M. Locke '31 led the group in the singing of Middlebury songs and the new colored pictures of scenes and activities about the college were shown by Edgar J Wiley '13. There was a musical program, including piano solos by Mrs. Jeanette Burgess Lane '32 and vocal selections by Webster E. Miller '17.

It was generally agreed that it would be advisable in the future to hold the Vermont alumni dinner in alternate years in Rutland and Montpelier. The Montpelier dinner would be held during biennial sessions of the legislature, at which time many Middlebury people are temporarily located in Montpelier, along with the large number permanently situated in the district.

# *Professor Heinrichs, Twelve Students Attend Wesleyan Parley on American Foreign Policy*

By Robert L. Zurbach '40

While American statesmen were pondering on suitable answers to speeches, statements, ultimatums, marches and undeclared wars, Wesleyan university held the sixteenth of its annual conferences for college students, March 8 to 10, called a "Parley on America's Foreign Policy." Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs and a delegation of twelve students represented Middlebury. In all, students from thirty colleges and universities attended lectures and round table discussions for two intensive days.

The main point of conflict among the speakers was collective security vs. isolation. Statistics, testimonies, anecdotes, and wheedlings were resorted to by the lecturers to advance their respective causes and ideals. Each lecture subject was treated by two speakers, usually antithetically agreeing as to the logical solution.

However, the parley members as a whole preferred not to take definite sides. In fact, if not apathetic, they were careful not to show any more enthusiasm for one side than another. Of course under the stimulus of a fiery personal appeal of such a man as Smedley Butler, the house was mildly torn down. More seriously, the discussion between Schumann and Buell was outstanding for its high level of presentation and of reception. Their subject dealt with Britain in America's foreign policy and evoked genuine thought and questions from the members present.

The sentiments of the chairman of the parley were sincerely for American isolation and that was reflected largely in the choice of speakers, but on the whole, this forethought had little effect upon those assembled. To augment this program there were continual bridge games at the fraternities and fine German beer served downtown.

Those from Middlebury who attended were: A. Roger Clarke '39, James A. Cornwall '40, John D. Connor '41, Ralph N. Flanders '41, Thor B. Gustafson '39, William A. Onion '40, Robert L. Zurbach '40, D. Jane Acker '40, Jean L. Connor '41, Frances E. Cornwall '40, Betty Forman '40 and Jean M. Sweeny '40.

# *Dr Ralph Hutchison Discusses Man's Eternal Search For God*

Speaking on the subject, "The search of man for God", Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson, addressed the students at Vespers Sunday. The college choir sang "Steal Away", one of the songs included in the repertoire they presented on their recent trip. The scripture reading was Mark 11, 1-10.

Dr. Hutchison opened his sermon with references to the numerous ways in which man has searched for God in the past, and is searching for Him today. Philosophers, mystics, poets, scientists and theologians, he said are in reality all searching for him.

"Is God past finding out?" is the thing to consider. President Hutchison pointed out that the difficulty is that so many have searched for a god and have ended that search by accepting a false god. He cited as proof of this the great following in Harlem which Father Divine has, and the conditions in Russia and Germany, where God is thrown out and communism and nationalism are substituted in His place.

The cause of this difficulty, Dr. Hutchison explained, is the fact that we understand God with finite minds. We conceive of God as one with our methods of thinking, and this means of searching is our downfall. In the olden times, the gods were merely glorified men, superior in both vices and virtues. The Jews conceived of their God as an immoral desert chieftan and a god of war, because it was that to which they were accustomed in their tribal life. It was this from which the prophets tried to dissuade them. Nothing outside their tribe was good to them. therefore God belonged only to their tribe.

Many people today have the same attitude, and they "cast their shadow on the sky and call it God". In wartime, in political life, God is always on our side. The "human mind has reached out and given Him human limitations", and so our picture of God is not accurate. In Dr. Hutchison's opinion, the cry, "Christ, show us the Father," is the deepest cry of the human heart for it is an expression of this desire to find God.

God has attempted through prophets, nature, history, and our consciences to explain Himself, and He is still misunderstood. He "revealed all in Himself that could be revealed in human terms", yet we misjudge Him by molding Him to our own limitations.

Dr. Hutchison first emphasized that we must accept God when He comes.

(Continued on Page 6)


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# Forty Sociology Students Complete Two Day Study Tour Of New York

## Group Visits Slum Areas, Model Apartments, And Harlem

Forty sociology students, under the supervision of Prof. Russell G. Sholes, completed their two day trip to New York last Tuesday, visiting many points of interest there, which serve as visual examples of the material covered by the course.

Beginning on Monday morning from the Plymouth hotel where the majority of the students stayed, the group first visited the offices of the regional planning association. Here an illustrated lecture was given by Frank Bear Beals on the work that is being done by this organization. From here the students went to the roof of the Chrysler building, from which a study of the mid-town area was made, followed by lunch in the Caruso restaurant.

The roof of the Municipal building was the next place visited, giving the group an opportunity to see the develoepement of that area.

To show the contrast in the living conditions of the people of New York, the Fourteenth street slum area was studied, then contrasted with the Williamsburg Houses, a group of apartments erected and maintained by the federal government, and leased at a very low rent to the poorer classes of workers.

A Chinatown restaurant served dinner to the entire group, the last visit of that day.

Tuesday morning the students visited a dress factory, followed by a lecture in the offices of the International Ladies Garment union on the development and present work of the union in that industry.

William Feigebaum, of the Jewish Daily Forward, next lectured to the students on the problems of the Jews in New York, emphasizing the point that the largest group of Jews in the world is in New York.

Following lunch in the Paramount restaurant, the group visited the Ford plant in New Jersey, then visited the Harlem district, with lunch in the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria there.

That evening the students first saw George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" given at the Lafayette theatre. This play is a part of the Federal theatre project for New York. After this the group visited a dinner being given by Father Divine for his followers, then spent the remainder of the evening at the Savoy ballroom.

## Cushman Offered Post at Northwestern University

Robert V. Cushman '39 has recently been awarded the position of assistant in Geology at Northwestern university. This position will enable him to continue active work in a Geology department while working for a degree. It is a one year award beginning in September, 1939.

### SCHOLASTIC RATINGS

| Name of Fraternity | Average |
|---|---|
| Neutral men | 77.74 |
| Beta Kappa | 77.62 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 77.55 |
| Delta Upsilon | 77.46 |
| Chi Psi | 77.36 |
| Total men's college | 77.30 |
| Total fraternities | 76.91 |
| Delta Kappa Epsilon | 76.26 |
| Kappa Delta Rho | 76.17 |
| Alpha Sigma Phi | 75.99 |
| **Name of Sorority** | **Average** |
| Pi Beta Phi | 83.93 |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma | 82.77 |
| Sigma Kappa | 82.73 |
| Delta Delta Delta | 82.59 |
| Total Sororities | 82.34 |
| Alpha Xi Delta | 82.18 |
| Phi Mu | 82.17 |
| Total women's college | 81.47 |
| Neutral Women | 80.78 |
| Theta Chi Omega | 78.98 |

# Fickett Elected To Saxonian Position

## Begins Work as Business Manager; Spring Issue Will Appear Next Week

Woodford G. Fickett '40 was elected business manager of the Saxonian board at a meeting before vacation. The new staff begins its work with a spring issue which is scheduled to appear next week.

A new standardized cover design to come out on every issue will be among the changes announced by Jeanette C. Martin '40, editor-in-chief of the Saxonian. There will also be a book section, music reviews, an editorial page and comments on the contents in each issue. Letters from the students on suggestions for the magazine will be published. One photograph which is not an illustration will be printed for its own sake and much of the writing will be illustrated.

Included in the spring issue will be two articles, one on government spending entitled "Federal Debt and Recovery", and one on American poetry There will also be an essay about athletic training, stories and poems.

The short story contest will be continued until the following issue and no prizes will be given until then because the judges feel that there were not enough entries, Miss Martin announced. The contest is for the best experiment in the short story form and there will be three prizes of fifteen, ten and five dollars awarded at its completion.

## Freshman Trio Defeats Vermont Debaters, 2-1

Middlebury freshmen successfully upheld the affirmative side of the proposition: "Resolved, that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain", against a first-year team from the University of Vermont.

The debate was held in Fleming museum in Burlington. The Middlebury team was made up of Kyle T. Brown, William D. Livingston and Philip W. Robinson.

# Princeton Downed In Vacation Contest

## Anglo-American Alliance to Be Discussed in Contest Next on Debate Schedule

Middlebury's varsity debating team engaged in two contests during the spring vacation, meeting Princeton in a non-decision contest March 15, and defeating Drew university March 16. The next debate of the year is to take place against the University of New Hampshire at Brewster academy, Wolfboro, New Hampshire, April 10.

At Princeton Phillips Palmer '39 and Glenn H. Leggett '40 upheld the affirmative of the subject: "Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business." Each speaker had a ten-minute main speech and a five-minute rebuttal.

The Drew debate took place at Chatham High school, Chatham, New Jersey, before an audience of several hundred students and outsiders. Palmer, Leggett and J. Halford Gordon '40 again took the affirmative of the public spending policy question. Middlebury got the unanimous decision of the three judges.

Leggett and Palmer will be the speakers in the New Hampshire debate and will defend the proposition that an Anglo-American alliance would be desirable.

# Music Center Will Enlarge Program

## Madame Andre Morize to Direct School, Offering Singers Language Work

Presenting an enlarged program of new courses and an augmented staff of musicians, the Music Center will open its second year on June 30 under the direction of Madame Andre Morize, of Cambridge, Mass., professor at the New England Conservatory of Music.

This Music Center, working in cooperation with the modern language schools, will offer an opportunity for singers to do work in the French, Italian, Spanish, German, and Russian languages under the supervision of native instructors.

Among the new courses to be offered will be the formation of an orchestra, under the direction of Horace Britt, of the Barrere-Britt concertino.

Henri Deering, who has been the soloist with a number of orchestras in recent years, will present a course on the styles and interpretation of pianoforte music. Madame Morize will introduce a new course which will survey the history of music. Additions to the staff this year include: Horace Britt, Frank Clawson, Henri Deering, and Mischa Elson. Professor Walter Piston of Harvard, thought by many as being one of the foremost composers of America, will give a series of illustrated lectures on contemporary music.

## Skyline Prepares Exam For Tryouts This Week

A meeting of the Governing Board of the Mountain Club was held in the Seminar room of the library last night.

Winter Carnival reports were considered and the proposed constitutional revisions pertaining to the Winter Carnival section, were outlined.

Other important business was the preparation of an examination for all freshmen tryouts for Skyline, which will be given to them at the end of this week.

## WOMEN'S DUO MEETS DEBATING TEAM FROM BOSTON LAST EVENING

Last night in Forest recreation hall the women's debating team discussed with a group of women from Boston University the use of publci funds to stimulate business It was a non-decision debate.

Ruth E. Webb '39 and Ruth H. Packard '41 were the two speakers for the Middlebury team. Taking the affirmative side of the question, which was stated; "Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds to stimulate business", the Middlebury debaters contended that the growing public debt has tended to retard capital expansion, which is necessary to recovery.

Friday Miss Webb and Miss Packard will oppose a team from Connecticut State Teacher's college on the same question. They will take the affirmative again.


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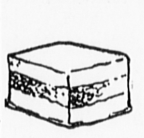
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Sports Editor
Bob Davidson

# SPORTS

Weather Report
Snow
And Still More

## TIME OUT
by DAVY

### THE END AND THE BEGINNING

It is with far more trepedition than courage that we approach this first column. "So What," "On the Ball," Throw 'Em and Duck," and of course the historic "Off Side", have gone the way of all flesh—to be filed away in the dusty tomes of the CAMPUS and left to the interested bookworms who have digested the wisdom of many a CAMPUS writer. But it does mean a goodbye to Hawk, and his column of chatter that livened up the sport page for so many issues. We shall miss him, to say the least, and with a tear in our eye (and perhaps with our tongue in our cheek) we bestow upon the venerable little man one big ORCHID for remembrance.

**Whether or not our pen will have the grace that Hawks did, will remain to be seen. But what we attempt will be said in good faith and the assertion that it reflects the general sports policy of the sports editor.**

### A MAJOR AND MINOR PROBLEM

The action of the Athletic Council upon the petition to change the ski letters from minor awards to major ones meets with unparalled approval from us. It's about time that the ski team, which is fast giving Middlebury a sports reputation that is to be envied by any other colleges in our class, should gain some student body who will have to vote of the action, but that looks like an open and shut case considering the fact that it was the students who started the original petition.

**And while we are still on the subject of minor and major awards we personally never could see any reason for such a distinction being made—except for a pecuniary reason of course. But it appears rather arbitrary for any committee to say whether a sport shall be major or minor. It breeds for unfair distinction between those who participate in minor or major sports.**

### COLLEGE SPIRIT PERSONIFIED

Cynics may smile superciliously at the particular attitude with which we look at the recent election of Joe Jarrell and Bill Wyman as co-captains of next season's hockey team. But to us it was one of the grandest gestures we've seen in college sports, for Jarrell to pass around the petition to include Wyman as co-captain with him.

**According to most critics who whisper in our ears, the old college spirit has been dead for many eons at Middlebury. But to our way of thinking the critics can politely climb a tree and stay there as long as college men think enough of their former captain to want him to stay as co-captain for next season. Sing long and loud for Midd spirit.**

### STUDENT ATTACKS GYM

Undoubtedly one of the "musts" of any sports columnist on this paper is to mention at least once the hidebound subject of the new gym. But this time the instance is not so much provocated by our own viewpoints upon the matter, but by dire and foreboding action by a usually perfectly harmless student.

**What we're speaking of is the unfair attack on the old gym by one Tiny Myers who didst, undoubtedly with malice and forethought, hit said structure a resounding whack with a discus. The action of this awful deed was during the recent decathalon and track team trials for the discus throw. Obviously the gym withstood the raging attack of Tiny, but we detected a gloomier slouch to the building that night as it brooded on the plans—if any—to replace it with a newer and more modern edifice.**

### THE PANTHER GOES TO SEA

That two of the male students of the college are under the impression that they can change the Middlebury Panther into an aquatic animal seems to be borne out by the latest report on the formation of a Middlebury sailing team. Not so foolish or impractical as it sounds is this attempt to ship the Panther up the river—in fact to us it sounds like a swell idea.

**What the whole story boils down to is the fact that Fred Davis, and Bob Crane are the responsible persons. Both of these men are experienced boat racers, and they have long wanted to see an intercollegiate sailing team at Middlebury. So what happens but they wrangle two invitations to Brown and Dartmouth for races sponsored by the members of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing association.**

## *Class D Dinghy Sailing Team Formed By Middlebury Students*

Through the efforts of Fred Davis '40 and Bob Crane '41, the list of sports carried by Middlebury may be added to by the formation of a Class D dinghy team.

Both Davis and Crane have long wanted to see the intercollegiate sport of sailing introduced at Middlebury. Over the spring recess, Davis was fortunate enough to secure an invitation to the annual non-member regetta of the I. C. Y. R. A. The I. C. Y. R. A. which stands for the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing association, the sponsors of most of the eastern collegiate sailing regettas, is the official organization that is composed of the eastern colleges with sailing teams. This is the club that Middlebury will apply to for membership when the Panther crew meet all the requirements.

The Brown regetta, which will be held at Providence, is under the auspices of the Brown university sailing club on April 21 and 22. The winner of this event will be invited to the dinghy sailing championships, scheduled early in May at the M. I. T. sailing club.

Another race has also been secured for the Panther sailors. Dartmouth has invited Middlebury to send a team to Hanover on April 23 to race against the Dartmouth and Williams crews.

This is the first time in Middlebury sporting history that a sailing team has been organized. Petition to be recognized by the Athletic Council as a Middlebury sport was given approval, before vacation and the team will be an official college group when they compete at Dartmouth and Brown.

## COACH SCHLATTER PLACES IN MOUNT HOOD SKI TOURNEY

Reports from Mt. Hood in Oregon, concerning Arthur Schlatter, Middlebury ski coach, have finally filtered through the news channels.

The ski summaries of the National Ski tournament at Mt. Hood show that Schlatter placed sixth in the open downhill competition. His time was 4: 05.4.

Toni Matt, from New Hampshire, was first with a time of 3:48., Dick Durrance, from Dartmouth, placed fourth with 3:55.2, and Wendell Cram, from Rutland, was fifth, 4:03.2.

This is the first official word that has reached Middlebury about Schlatter, who, after leaving at the end of the winter sports season, went to Sun Valley and Oregon. His tenative plans were to go to the above mentioned places before returning to his native Switzerland.

# Baseball And Track Teams Renew Practice Following Spring Vacation

## Panther Nine Hampered By Poor Vermont Weather

Returning from the spring recess to find that Middlebury is enjoying the best Winter Carnival weather in years, is no wonderful outlook for any baseball coach—especially not for Johnny Nash who has to have a team on the ball field by April 20 for the initial Colgate game.

Nevertheless, the Panther baseball team is making the best of the facilities of the gym, and while the pitching staff is getting all the required preseason practice, the other members of the team will have to wait until old man weather decides to melt away the snow and uncover the ball field.

As a result of this condition, freshman candidates for most of the positions on the team are still largely an unknown quantity. Jack Vincent, who is out for the catcher's berth, is about the only man to see much action, and even then it is far too early in the season to say how he rates with Jacques, last year's varsity catcher, Steve Arnoll his alternate, and Vernon Wright, sophomore candidate.

Capt. Gustafson is still on top for the hurling honors, with Harry Van Gaasbeck as the number one alternate. Tom Bennett, Walt Knight, and Russ Kenneson are capable reserves who are still out to gain the permanent first string berth.

The infield is the problem that has Coach Nash worried. With Kister and Lins lost to the team by transfer and graduation in respective order, the infield is minus a second sacker and a shortstop. Kirk will be back at third, with Red Johnson supplying the competition, D'Errico is at first, subject to change if either Ed Yeomans, or Bill Desmond prove the better. But there are no veterans to fill the second and short positions. Whitey Hawes and Hutton will hope to split the positions, with Ed Gignac after either one which looks the most vulnerable.

## MAJOR INSIGNIA FOR SKI TEAM RECEIVES OFFICIAL APPROVAL

Reverberations from the winter sports season are still echoing in the Middlebury sports scene.

Latest reports indicate that the student sentiment regarding the awarding of major ski letters to the members of this year's varsity ski team is to be recognized. The petition circulated among the men's college before vacation, has been recognized and approved by the Athletic Council.

This will be the first time that the Athletic Council has approved such a move for the ski team. The record of this year's varsity team promoted the students to initiate the petition for major letters. Those who are in line to receive the award are Capt. Cole, Mel Carter, Ed Gignac, Ira Townsend, Dwight Smith, and Bob Gale.

The major award is in the form of a sweater with an "M" knitted in the material, instead of the usual minor monogram.

## Intramurals

Continuing on its merry way through the mud of the usual Vermont spring weather the annual spring decathalon enters into its final stages this week with the javelin throw, pole vault, broad jump, and the second high jump competition winding up the events.

Since spring recess the standings in the individual scoring have changed so that Paul Cushman now leads Bob Post with 32 points to Post's 28. King and Butler hold third and fourth places with 18 and 15 tallies each while Bill Wood and Hanson bring up the rear with 12 and 10 points to their credit.

Medal winners for scoring highest in individual events include Bursaw in the 60 yard dash; Wood in the 60 yard high hurdles; King in the shot put; Paul Cushman in the mile, and the 880 yard run; Krauszer in the discus; and Tabor and Post splitting the honor in the high jump.

**Badminton Completed**

Individual and team badminton have gone the way of history. O'Keeffe defeated McMahon for the college championship. On the way up to the playoffs O'Keeffe played Cobb, and McMahon met Murray in the semi-finals.

Next major events of the intramural program will be the spring softball games and track meet—all depending upon the weather.

Intramural sports have long proved the best preview of athletic talent in Middlebury. Coaches appreciate the opportunity afforded by the program, and are able to gain pre-season knowledge of possible talent.

## Wesleyan Encounter Only Ten Days Away For Squad

Hampered by bad weather conditions and practice sessions confined to the board track and gymnasium, Panther trackmen can look forward with little eagerness to the season's opener with Wesleyan on April 15. Wesleyan is already a veteran of the 1939 track world with three indoor meets, Tufts, Mass State and Conn. State, under its belt.

The turnout for the opening practices under Coach Brown gave the coach about 48 men to work with. This aggregation is well sprinkled with last year's veterans. Seven meets are scheduled with three in April and the others in May. If present weather conditions continue the squad will be using Porter field in about two weeks.

Outstanding men among the 48 candidates are well scattered, but weakness lies in the weight events. Hicks and Thompson are slated for the 100 and 220, Paul Cushman in the 880, and Bob Cushman, this year's captain, in the mile. In the high and low hurdles with Rathbone still in hiding, Wood seems to get the nod over Huxley, Backup, and Brown. With Krauszer and Berry out of the running, the shot put honors go to King. Boardmen, Bennett and Profy can be counted on in the javelin throw, while the discus event finds King, Davis, Clark and Myers as the outstanding entrants. In the hammer throw Clark and Ted Lawrence; the pole vault Trask and Barclay; high jump Profy, Bursaw, Hatfield and Tabor. Bill Bursaw seems slated to compete in the broad jump and should justify his former training.

While no predictions about how men will shape up or who will actually fill the places on the team can be made at this time, the usual pre-season outlook is based on showings made in the spring decathalon, and also from past performances.

## Panther Fencers Drop Rollins Meet

### Turley, Hennefrund Star as Midd Team Bows to Southerners

Fighting against one of the best ten squads in the country, Middlebury's Fencing team was defeated March 18 by Rollins college, by the score of 7-2. The members of the Midd squad were Jim Turley '41, Bill Hennefrund '41 and Jack Corbin '42. The match was held on the Greco Fencing academy mats in New York city. The Rollins team had just come from taking the Princeton fencers 6-3 that afternoon. The match scheduled between Middlebury and Princeton was cancelled because of lack of time.

The summaries: Shriner, Rollins, defeated Turley 5-2, Hennefrund 5-1, and Corbin 5-1; Ehrlich, Rollins, defeated Turley 5-1, Hennefrund 5-3, and Corbin 5-1; Riddle, Rollins, defeated Corbin 5-3; Turley defeated Riddle 5-2, and Hennefrund defeated Riddle 5-2.

Turley was on the whole over cautious in his attack, and he did not follow up his advantage, after having repeatedly drawn his opponent off guard. Hennefrund, usually a defensive fighter, reversed his tactics, and came through to defeat Riddle. Jack Corbin, although he lost all of his bouts, won the admiration of all the fencers because of his cool and steady fencing.

Within the next two weeks, the team will start fencing with epees and sabres, in order to compete with other teams in all forms of fencing. It is hoped that this activity will receive the support of the whole college, in order to make fencing a big sport at Mid-

## COACH CORNWALL CALLS FOR TENNIS TEAM CANDIDATES

Practice begins for the tennis team and tryouts just as soon as the asphalt courts are dry enough for use.

In order to fill the two positions and the alternate position now open there will be a Round Robin tournament for all tryouts.

The varsity men, O'Keefe, Crawford McDowell, and Carr, will also have a tournament to find out their ranking on the team.

The team is to be coached by Prof. Cornwall this year, as it was last season, and many promising freshmen have reported for practice. Outstanding if previous records mean anything, are Alex Alexander and Bob Maxwell.

Manager Bill Herrmann has scheduled twelve games for the team. Seven of them will be played at Middlebury,

## Elections Held By Three Midd Teams

### Basketball, Winter Sports And Hockey Choose New Captains

At a recent meeting, the Athletic Council approved the three team elections that set up new captains and managers for the 1939-40 seasons.

**Basketball Team**

Bob Schragle '40 was elected to the captaincy of the Panther basketball team. Schragle, a yearling star in his freshman season has played a steady game at guard during the past three Midd hoop campaigns.

Al Profy '40 received the manager's post replacing Jerry Cole. Johnny Hicks '41 and Bill Markland '41 went in as the new assistant managers.

**Hockey Team**

The hockey team elected "Joe" Jarrell '40 as the new captain. Jarrell however, circulated a petition for the acceptance of Bill Wyman '40 as the co-captain of the team. Wyman, last year's captain, was lost early in the season because of a leg injury, and was unable to lead his team in the rest of the schedule. The petition was approved, and Jarrell and Wyman will function as hockey co-captains for next year.

Ed Newcomb '40 is the new manager, while Roy Hovey '41 and Dick Treat '41 will take over the assistant managerships.

**Winter Sports Team**

The winter sports team chose Elbert Cole '40 to lead them in next winter's campaign. Cole, a regular member of the team, usually competes in the jumping and the downhill competition.

Howard Wade '40 holds the new manager's position, and Len Brown '41, and

# Prof. Frank Cady Gives Review Of Production, "Night Of January 16"

By Prof. Frank W. Cady

I am in no mood to write a criticism of the production of "Night of January 16th." It was such thoroughly enjoyable entertainment that I forgot criticism. The ingenious story had something to do with this. It held the attention of the audience closely.

Not the least clever thing about it was securing the jury from the audience. There on the stage was a group of twelve people whose faces reflected the same keen interest in the unfolding plot as the audience felt. Another clever thing was the spacing of the entrances of the witnesses throughout the trial, so that each had sufficient comic relief to relax partially the tension of the story.

Professor V. Spencer Goodreds again showed his well-known skill in stage design. The setting gave an excellent background for the action. This moved a little slowly in act one; but that was overcome before the play was over due in part to the necessity of swearing in the jury and the witnesses.

The various parts were so skillfully done that it is impossible to single out individuals for special mention. All the witnesses were strikingly individual, and the actors who took these parts realized fully their humorous possibilities. The more serious parts, involving the conflicting intrests of the two women who shared the life of the murdered man were taken with discrimination and understanding. The opposing lawyers were well contrasted in their presentation of the case, and the court officials from judge to bailiff upheld the dignity of the court with the finest tact. What more can I say? Both evenings the verdict was acquital. Only the judge was dissatisfied with it. Both audiences were clearly pleased. And doubtless the two juries received the condemnation of the judge for their decision with equanimity, since it made it impossible for any of them to be called for jury duty again until five years had passed.

Whatever infelicities there were in the production "to make the judicious grieve", and there may have been a few, I am sure both audiences overlooked them because of the excellent entertainment the play afforded. The drama department hit a bull's eye on the popularity target with this offering. And with this striking figure of speech my efforts cease.

## FOREIGN POLICY TO BE SUBJECT OF ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN JUNE

"What Foreign Policy for America" is to be the theme of the eighth annual conference of the New England Institute of International Relations, scheduled at Wellesley college June 27 to July 7.

The New England Institute is one of nine institutes of international relations held under the auspices of the American Friends Service committee and the Council for Social Action of the Congregational-Christian churches. The eleven day session is open to all persons interested in the study of world affairs and in the promotion of community education on international issues.

## Hikers Foiled by Snow On Annual Sugarin' Off

Turned back by spring snow and thawing on the Ripton Gorge road, one-hundred and forty students heading for the annual Sugarin' Off party Sunday had to be content with a lunch at the Boy Scout cabin.

The group left Battell cottage in two trucks in the morning and had as their destination Bread Loaf. When they found the road impassable, they left the trucks at the foot of a slope in East Middlebury and hiked the ridge to the cabin on the Gorge. They returned to Middlebury early in the afternoon.

Part of the money will be refunded to those who paid for the outing in chapel this week. The Governing board of the Mountain club, which conducts this annual event, has decided to try again Sunday, April 16, depending on the amount of sap which is flowing and on the road conditions.

The recent cold nights make the April 16 hike appear highly probable.

# Choir Travels Far On Annual Concert Trip Through East

(Continued from page 2)

ranged which took the Middleburyites to Mount Vernon as well as around the Capital itself.

Then, after its arrival in Buffalo, next city on the schedule, the choir was entertained at dinner by Judge Thomas J. Noonan at his home before the Sunday concert, and by Mr. Samuel Botsford, a Middlebury trustee, at breakfast Monday morning. The next stop was Niagara Falls, where it is again my pleasure to state that nothing untoward occurred. With a last concert in Utica, the trip was finished.

Well, that seems to take care of the choir trip, except for the delightful comments made on the group's singing except for all the new friends the gang made, and except for the packs of fun they all had.

## HEAD OF WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON GIVES CHAPEL TALK SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 4)

"He does not come in accordance with our expectations", and when He comes it is a surprise. Christ did not live up to the hopes of His contemporaries, but came to man in terms man needed, and because He did not live up to a man's expectations, He was not accepted. The old criterion, "Salvation comes to people who accept God only through Christ and by the ways of Christ", may be narrow in many ways, but it is right in that we must accept God as He appeared on earth in the person of Christ.

Secondly, we must accept Him as He is, and not as we wish Him to be. We need objective thinking, the observation of facts, regardless of our own personal desires, in our religious thinking. We want the truth, and we must be scientific in our religious beliefs, and take God as He really is.

Thirdly, Dr. Hutchison concluded, we must experience Him.

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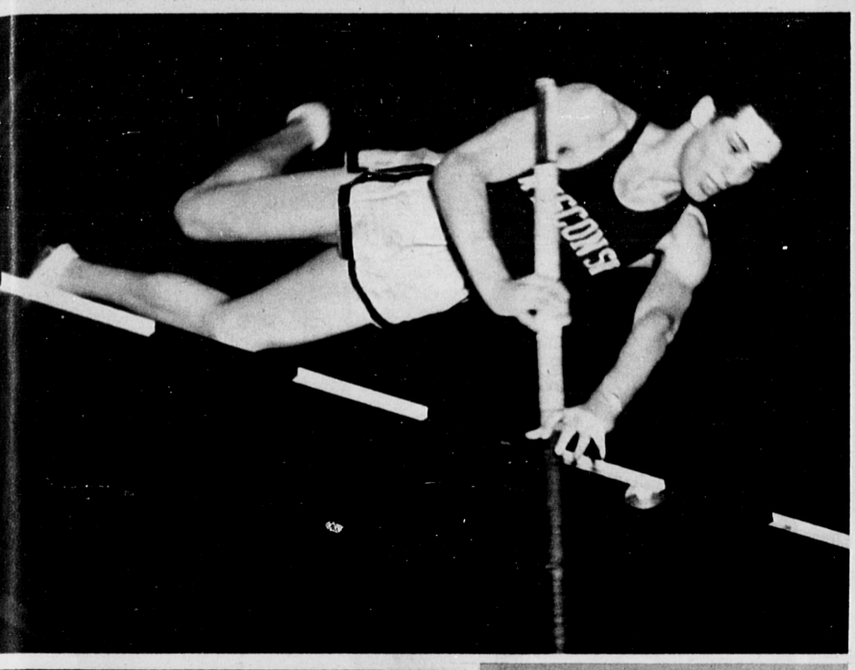
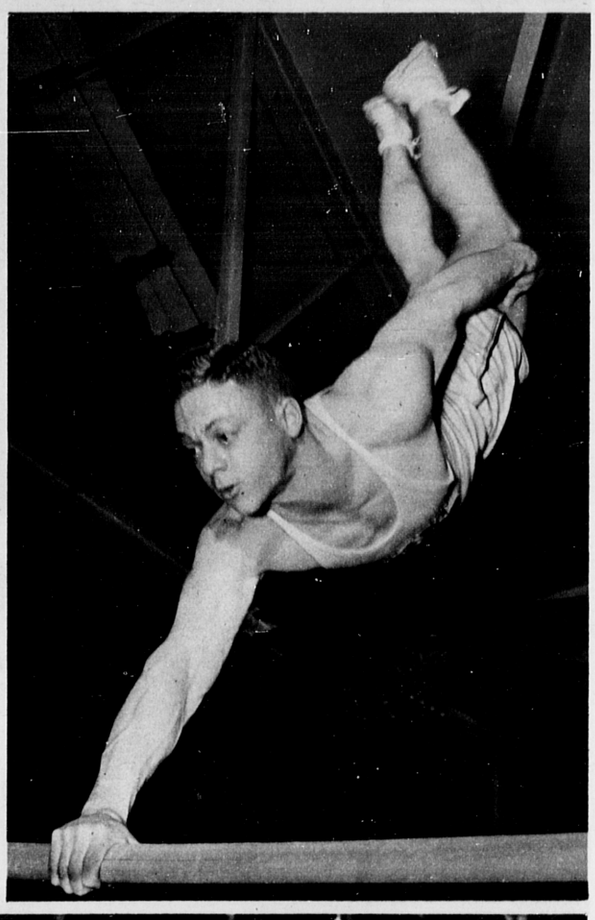
National College News in Picture and Paragraph

# Collegiate Digest

Volume VII Issue 19





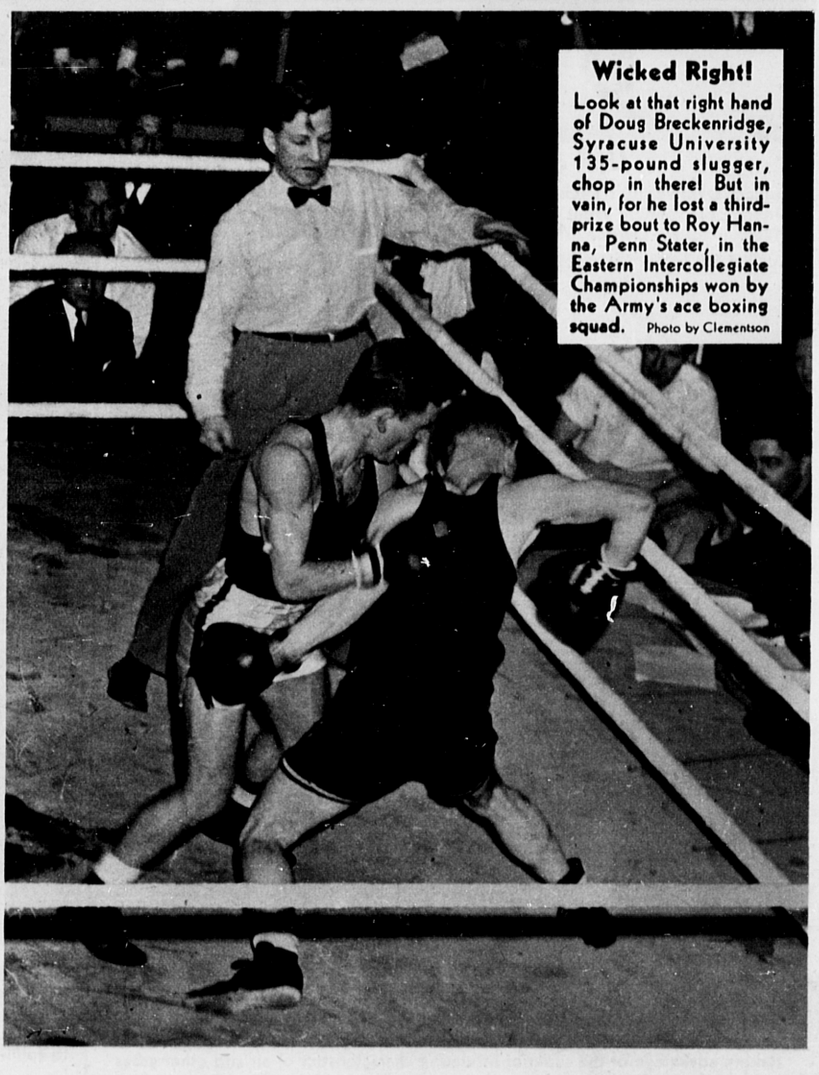
## Star Athletes Fly High

University of Wisconsin's Milton Padway (above) soared 14 feet, 1⅝ inches to set a new indoor pole-vaulting record at the annual Big Ten meet, while Robert Sears (right), West Point, performed many spectacular stunts to win the parallel bar event in the Temple-Army gymnastic meet. Acme

## No. 1 U. S. Isolationist Tells Collegians His Plan

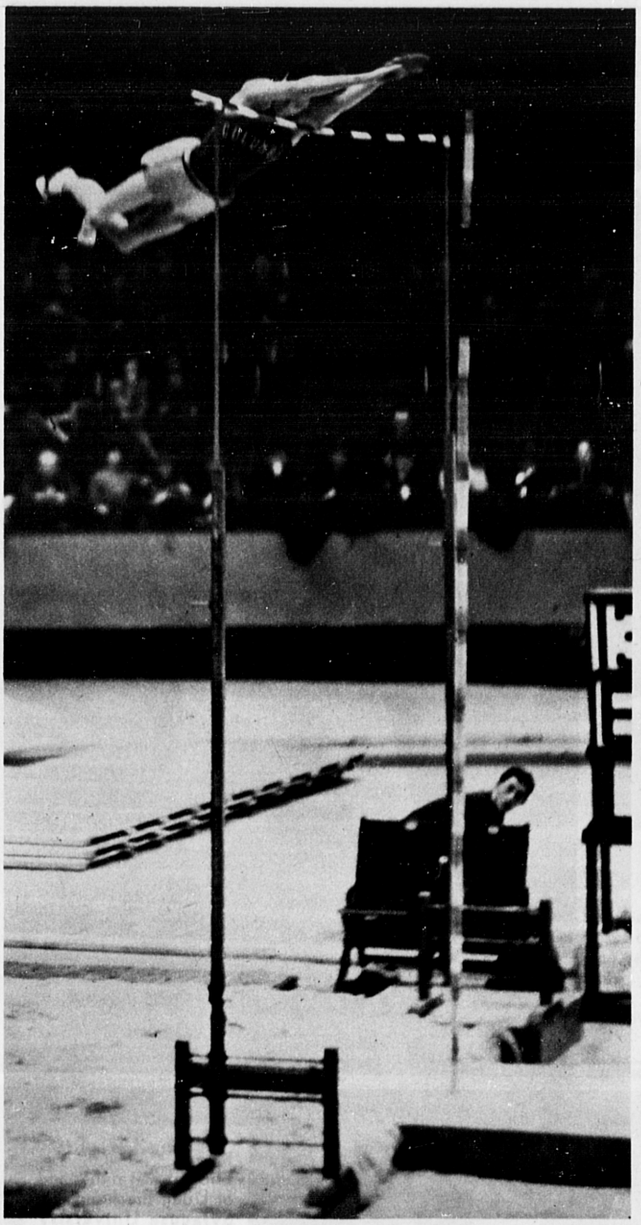
jor General Smedley Butler, former commander of the marines, told the ference on the American foreign policy at Wesleyan University that he'd to it that James Roosevelt, son of the President and a lieutenant-colonel he marines, would fight in the front line trenches "if his father starts another

Acme



## Wicked Right!

Look at that right hand of Doug Breckenridge, Syracuse University 135-pound slugger, chop in there! But in vain, for he lost a third-prize bout to Roy Hanna, Penn Stater, in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships won by the Army's ace boxing squad. Photo by Clementson

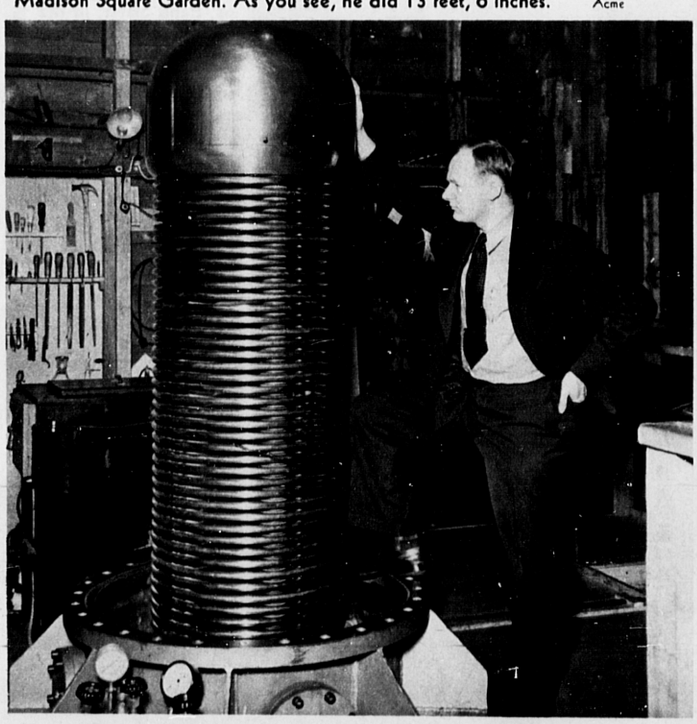


**Up . . . Over . . . and Down**

Columbia University's Dick Ganslen did it all in championship form to win the pole vaulting event of the recent indoor track meet in New York's Madison Square Garden. As you see, he did 13 feet, 6 inches. Acme

**May Day Royalty**

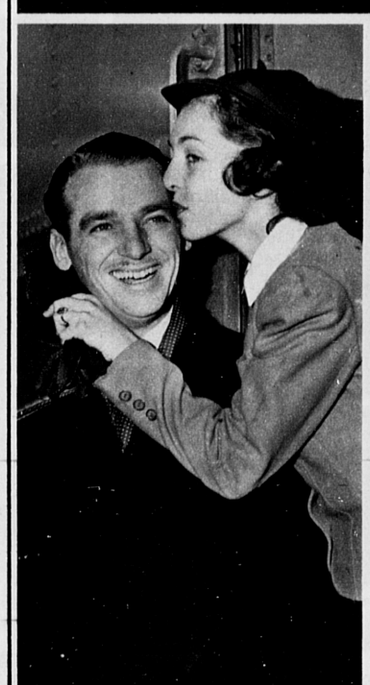
May Queen Helen Dickson and Maid of Honor Mary Peoples will preside over the annual May Day festivities at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.



**To Aid Science's Fight on Malignant Diseases**

. . . Dr. John C. Trump (above) and Dr. R. J. Van De Graaff of Massachusetts Institute of Technology have constructed this giant machine which produces x-rays at a potential of 1,250,000 volts. Its compactness was made possible by taking advantage of the superior insulating characteristics of air and other gases under pressure.

**Tsk! Tsk! Smack! . . . Smack!**



Acme

● Rosemary Ropp, University of California at Los Angeles member of Alpha Chi Omega, gives Actor Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., a sweet smack to fulfill an initiation requirement.

● Bob Schornstheimer, Purdue University member of Pi Kappa Alpha, lost a scholastic bet so he had to kiss the first co-ed who passed Heavilon Tower at 12:45 p. m. on a certain Friday. Above is the result. Reul

**Hollywood Says She's Tops**

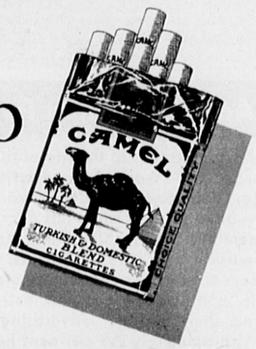
Eileen Jarrell, West Virginia University member of Delta Gamma, was given top-rank rating by movieland beauty judges in a contest sponsored by the college yearbook.

**A New Women's Sport Invades the University of New Hampshire Campus**

It's shooting jackets and rifles for co-eds who wear the Blue and White of the University of New Hampshire this year, for the institution's rifle team is now practicing for its first telegraphic meet with Ripon College. Interest in the sport has been built up by the great record set by the Wildcats' men sharpshooters.


TELEVISION EXPERT SAYS:

# "It's Refreshing to Let up—Light up a mild, good-tasting Camel"



READY? A television broadcast is about to begin. Everyone feels excitement in the air. Philco engineer Richard E. Waggener knows exactly what to do. He passes Camels, takes one himself . . . a *mild*, good-*tasting* Camel! "It's grand for one's poise to let up—light up a Camel."

PHOTO OF Waggener directing Katharine Aldridge and Shane Kelly. Dick is one of many experts in television who find Camel's mildness just right for steady smoking. Let up—light up a Camel, the cigarette of *costlier* tobaccos.

RECEIVING the show with a home set: Mrs. Dorothy Temple, who runs a home, has a job too. She is enjoying a cigarette—a *Camel*—for, like so many women, she finds a delicate fragrance in Camels that is very appealing. "Camels taste *so* good," she says. "They do have a wonderful mildness."

THE SMILE OF ANTICIPATION: Dick finds a spare moment to enjoy a Camel. "Camels are quite different," he says, "mild, full-flavored. I smoke all I want, and they never jangle my nerves."

COLUMBIA STUDENT, John C. Wright, Jr., class of '39, speaks for many a college man when he says: "Camels are what I call a real cheerful smoke. They have a rich, ripe taste that I like, and Camels certainly are *mild!* Yes, Camels sure set me right. I don't wonder that people say: 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' I would—any time."

**FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST— CAMELS**

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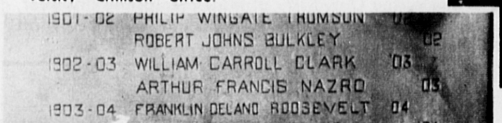
CAMEL...THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

# Behind the News

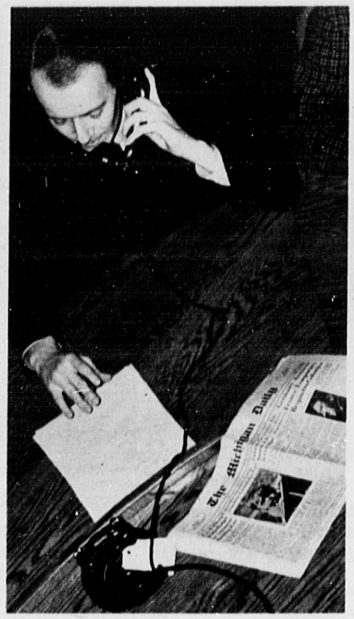
## *The Story of the College Newspaper*

Largest and most important non-athletic activity on most college campuses is the student newspaper. Owned, edited and managed by undergraduates, it has often been called the most practical of all extra-curricular activities because its staff members receive training for future professional newspapering or (if headed for other fields) learn the valuable lesson of how newspapers and public opinion are made. More than 10,000 collegians labor on 744 college newspapers. Of these, 55 per cent are weekly journals, 30 per cent are published less often than weekly, 9 per cent are semi- or tri-weekly, and 5 per cent are dailies. On printing alone they spend between $2,500,000 and $3,000,000 annually.

President Roosevelt was a college newspaper editor. Here is his name on the plaque in the Harvard University "Crimson" office.

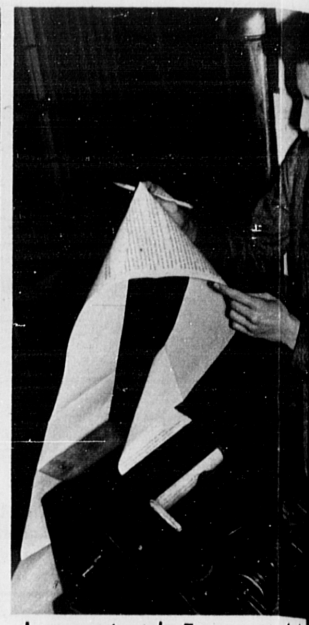

1901-02 PHILIP WINGATE THOMSON
ROBERT JOHNS BULKLEY 02
1902-03 WILLIAM CARROLL CLARK 03
ARTHUR FRANCIS NAZRO 03
1903-04 FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT 04
WALTER RUSSELL BOWIE 04
1904-05 ALBERT CHESTER TRAVIS 05
JAMES MORGAN GROVES 05
1905-06 NICHOLAS KELLEY 06
JOHN DWIGHT ELIOT 06

Campus news is gathered by reporters who visit all offices, attend student and faculty meetings. Interviews provide facts for many stories. Here Florence Colver, editor of the Woodbury College Woodberries, is getting news about the loan fund. Reis-Cunningham




Late news breaks are covered by the telephone. Many editors check stories by telephone to assure accuracy in articles turned in by reporters.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Sheeline



In approximately 7 per cent of the papers, local news is supplemented sociation wire news. Most of these morning dailies for the college co Editor Morton Jampel of the Univ gan Daily is taking the latest tele

## *Ads, Circulation Pay the Bills*

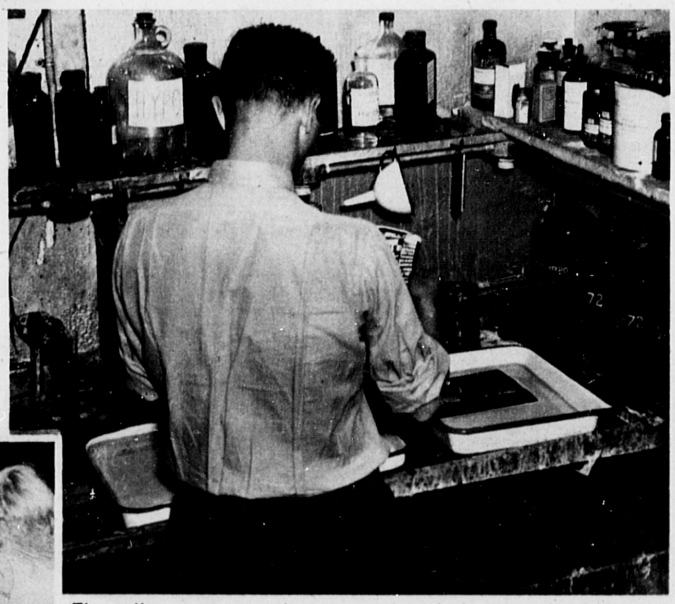
Most important to the life of the college newspaper is the work of its advertising and circulation departments, for their work pays the bills — often leaving some left over for pay for staff members. Their chief duties are soliciting advertising from local merchants, selling subscriptions to students and faculty members, carrying on correspondence with national advertisers and their national advertising representative. Approximately 60 per cent have no subscription worries, for that number are placed on the institution's activity fee ticket through which students support all campus activities. Business staffs of the larger college newspapers are organized in much the same manner as the professional newspapers, on the smaller papers they are most often just two- or three-man departments operating from one desk in the editorial office. An increasingly important business staff activity is the making of buying surveys among students

Advertising salesmen are trained in schools like this one being conducted by Philip W. Buchen, business manager of the Michigan paper. In these classes the salesmen are told what sales stories to give to advertisers, and are given facts and figures about student buying gathered by the newspaper's research department.

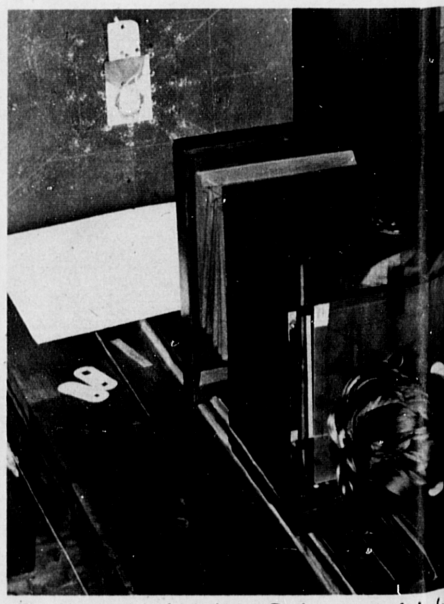
Many papers offer advertisers complete layout and copy service. Michigan Daily artist Toby Davis is here designing an ad for a prospective customer. This additional service to advertisers has increased the total advertising of the papers

## *News Is Rushed Into Print*

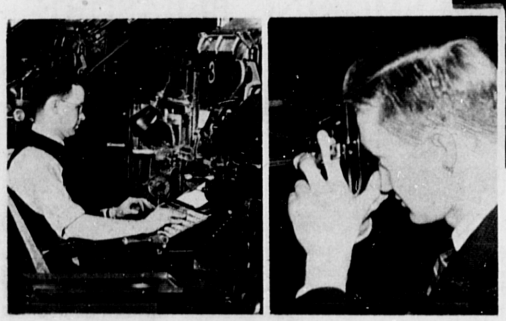
After the business and editorial staffs have finished their work, the printer begins his important job of getting the type set, the headlines, reading matter and advertising placed in the printing forms, and the finished paper printed. But 6 per cent of the college newspapers own their own plants, so 61 per cent are printed by commercial printers, 30 per cent by local newspapers, and one per cent go to other cities with their work. Many papers maintain two editorial offices, one on the campus for the gathering of early news and one at the printer's plant for the writing and editing of late news. Most college newspapers are printed on regular newsprint paper, but 26 per cent use highly glossed "book" paper.



The college papers are keeping pace with the general publication trend in using more and more news pictures. Many have developed efficient photo staffs and complete picture-taking equipment. This is the laboratory of the Harvard University Crimson, one of the first to be installed by a college newspaper. This paper and many others give their readers spot picture coverage. Digest Photo by Harvard Crimson



The University of Michigan Daily is one of the few graving plant, housed in its $200,000 student publica 11 p. m. can be engraved for use in the next morni graphing a picture with the special engraver's came plate glass film he will "print" it on sensitized meta to the make-up man.

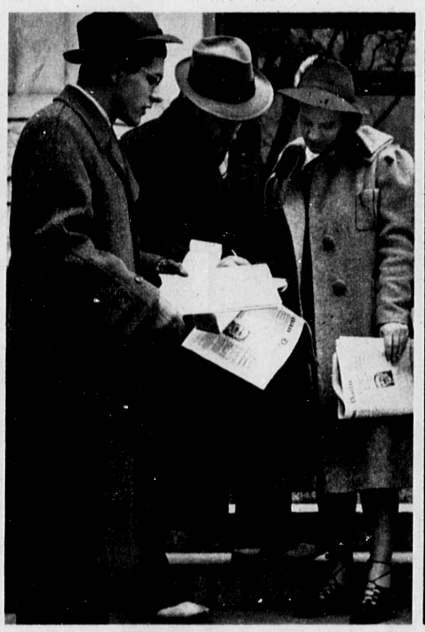


ollege newswith press aspers serve as unity. Night ity of Michipe flash.

Editorial and news policies of the papers are set at sessions like this one in the University of Michigan "Daily" office. Here staff divisional heads discuss their problems, determine the future policies to be followed. At these sessions the managing editor or the editor usually tells staff members what's wrong with the last issue of the paper, outlines improvements and revisions that should be made in future issues.

Policies set at editorial board meetings are combined with the work of reporters and feature writers by copy-desk workers who edit all stories and "make-up" all pages. The copy-desk chief lays out the pages, determines what position shall be given to each story. Copy-desks like this one of the Emory University "Wheel" are usually semi-circular, with the boss sitting in the "slot".

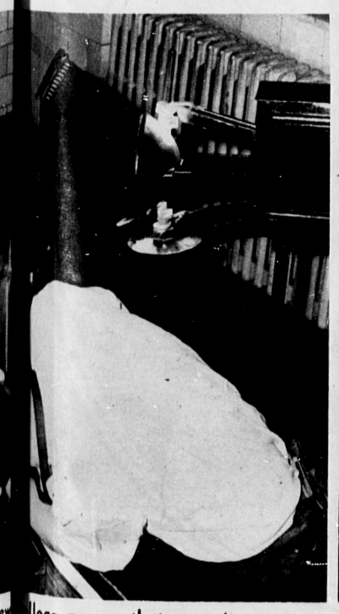
he ad layout is taken to the customer for his approval. Salesmen are also trained to dvertisers plan merchandising campaigns to tie-in with their advertising in the stuewspaper. Here the University of Minnesota Daily's business manager, Gar Odis conferring with the manager of Perine s Book Store about his future advertising m. Leading local advertisers are school supply, clothing and service stores.



Subscription campaigns are usually conducted during registration periods. The price ranges from $1 to $4 a year, depending upon the frequency of publication and the size of the student body.

Largest circulation ever attained by a college newspaper has been maintained this year by the University of Minnesota Daily with an average daily circulation of 14,231 copies. Students get their copies in their mail boxes.

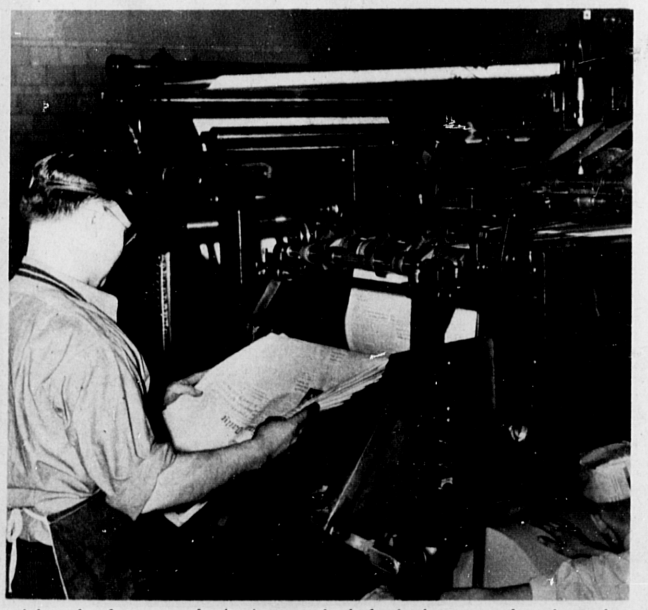
Collegiate Digest Photo by Goldstein



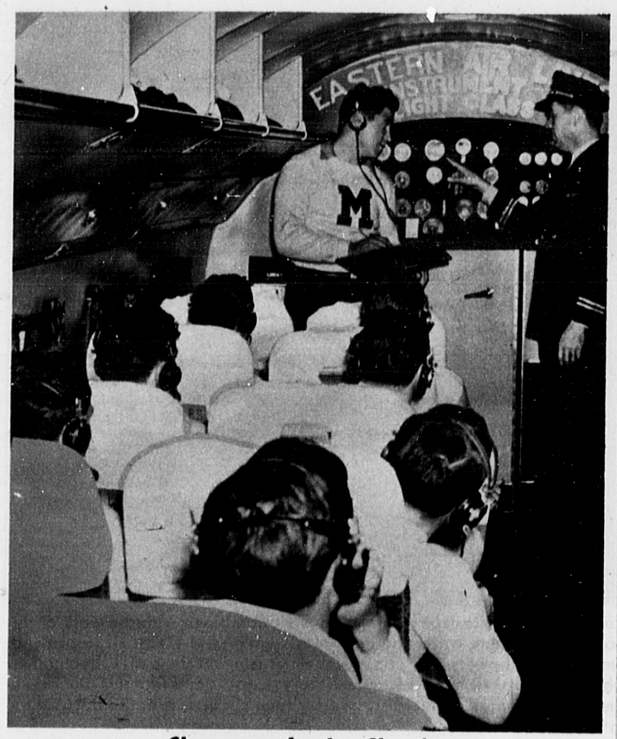
llege papers that owns its own ens building. Photos taken as late as paper. This shop assistant is photo- After he has photographed it on a vel the cut, mount it and deliver it

Cuts, type and advertisements are assembled on the make-up man's "stone" for final placement in the page forms. Make-up men follow the layouts furnished them by the copy-desk chief or managing editor. On many papers students get actual shop experience by putting the type pages together, as these staff members of the Valparaiso University Torch are doing.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Plehn



After the forms are locked up and okehed, they are placed on the press and tomorrow's newspaper comes rolling off all ready for distribution by carriers. This Duplex-Flatbed press in the modern University of Michigan Daily plant will turn out about 2,500 copies per hour. Many of the smaller papers are printed on slower presses that are fed by hand.

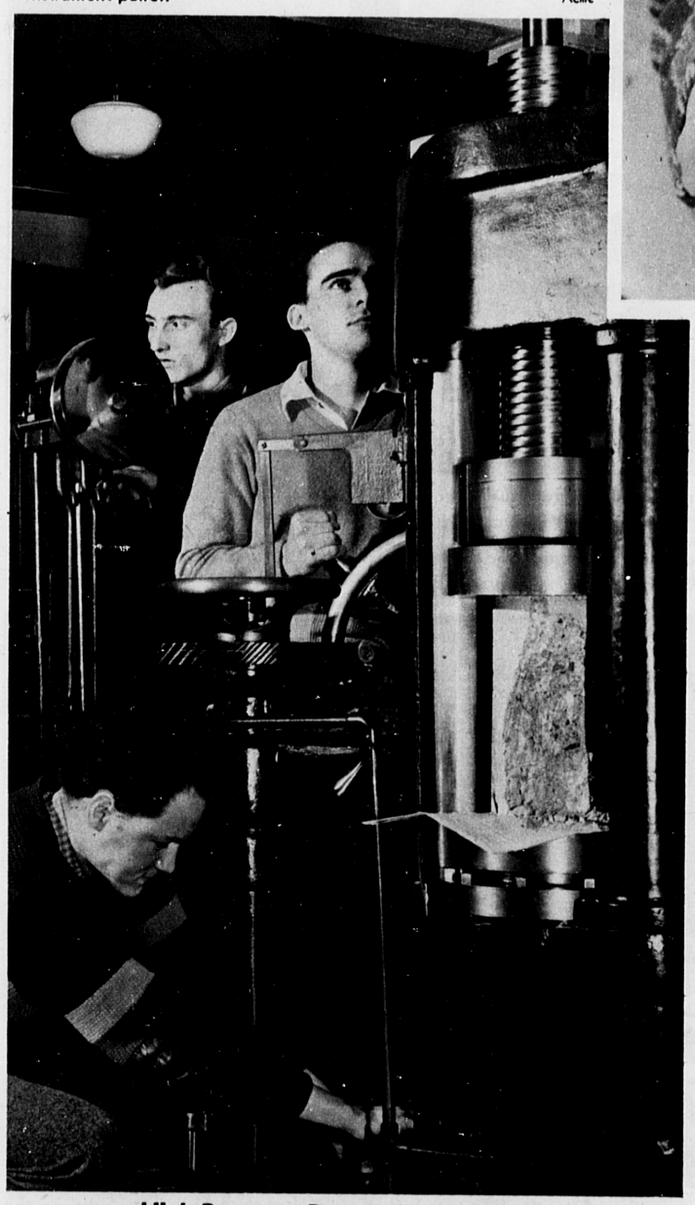


## Classroom in the Clouds

The University of Miami's pilot training class recently held a session in a giant plane flying at an altitude of 7,000 feet to learn how instrument boards and radio are used in flying. Their earphones were connected to a two-way radio system and they watched a model instrument panel. Acme

## She Eats Her Cake — and Is a Beauty Queen, Too!

Molly Mercer, University of Alabama leader in the campus beauty parade, who doesn't think much of all this reducing business, goes right on eating sweets to her stomach's delight, pooh-poohing the idea that extra pounds will be the result. And she proved it for our cameraman, too. Collegiate Digest Photo by Faber



## High Pressure Researchers at Work

There's no fooling around when the University of Dayton chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers conduct hydraulic pressure tests in the material testing laboratory. It's been judged one of the 12 best student chapters of the organization.

## Ferdinand Ruled the Milk Bar

. . . when Lafayette College's Brainerd Society served all varieties of milk and ice cream drinks to the student dancers at the Brainerd Stomp. Note to entertainment committees: Chairman L. D. Rapp reported the dance both a social and financial success.

**Doughnut Eating on Horseback**

. . . is but one of the many stunt events that make up the annual riding circus staged annually by Hollins College students. Mae Shelton is shown eating her way to victory in this particular event.

**New Fraternity Sweetheart**

Joan Person, Drexel Institute of Technology business administration student, was the new "Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Phi" for the fraternity's eighth annual musical show.

**Gary Cooper is the Co-eds' Ideal Movie Star**

. . . according to a poll conducted on the Pomona College campus, and Shirley Kirtland and Betty Detter got his autographs for personally delivering the good news to him on a movie set.

**Military Decorations of Many Types**

. . . were used to dress up the dance hall when the Michigan State College R. O. T. C. unit staged its annual military ball. Here are Capt. David Sherman and Corps Sponsor Magrieta Gunn beside a gun replica.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Crowe


Collegiate Digest Section

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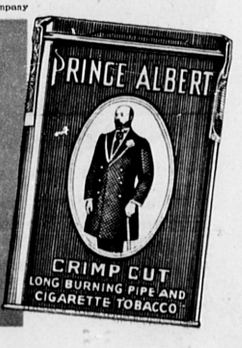
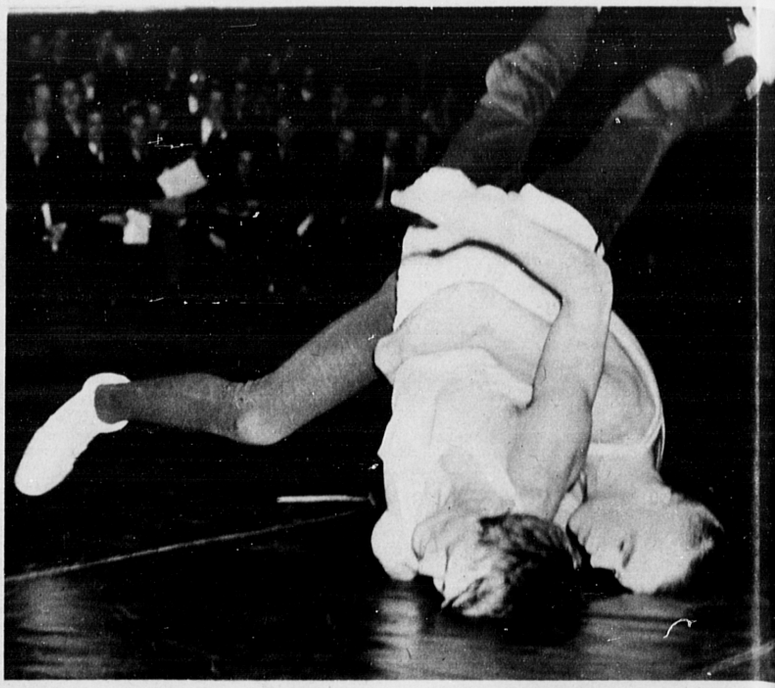


## Champion Co-ed Cow-milker

Hazel Trotter, junior home economics student at South Dakota State College, won top honors in the cow milking contest held as part of the college's annual Little International stock show. Collegiate Digest Photo by Syverud

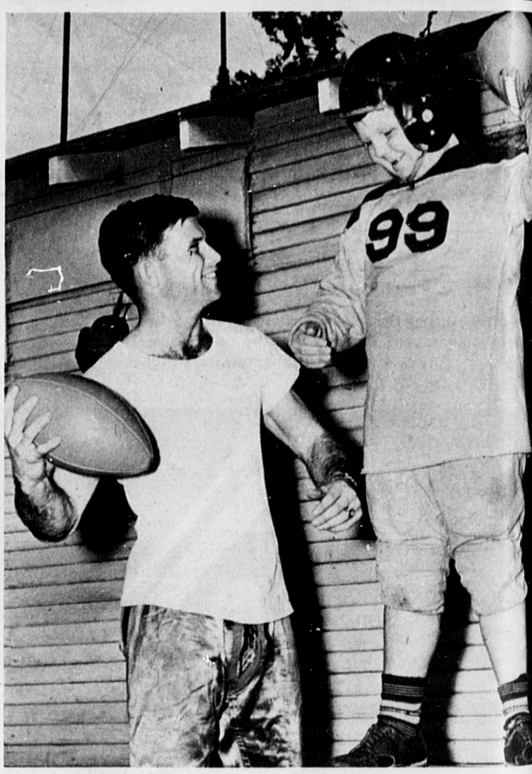


## Floor Spin

Robert Mathers of Cornell University whirls Joseph Oloss of Lehigh University to win the 121-pound match in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling meet. Acme

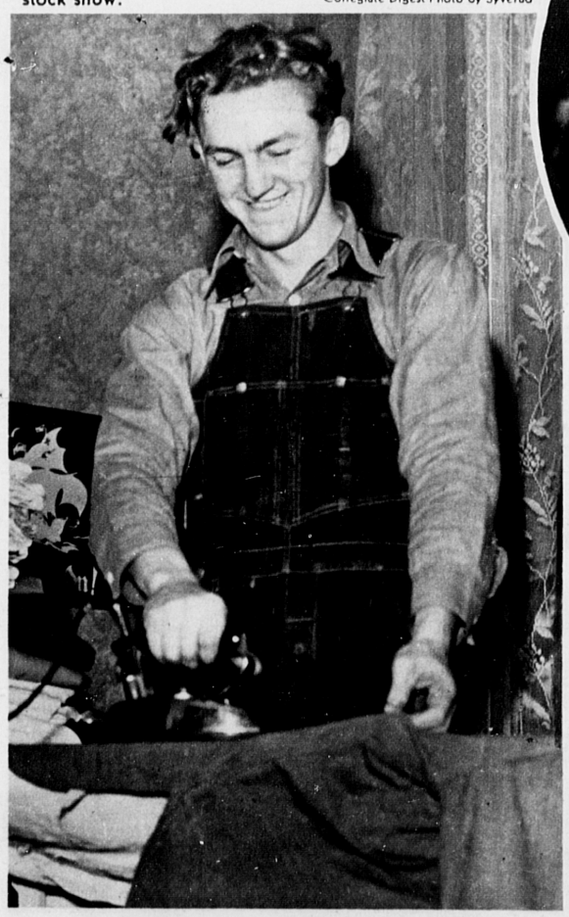
## Miner's Lamp Is Crown

Mary McCrae is the first daughter of an alumnus of the Missouri School of Mines to be elcted St. Pat's queen for the miners' annual celebration.




## Dead Eye Davey Scorns Pro Career

Davey O'Brien, former Texas Christian University quarterbac would rather spend his time making future O'Briens out youngsters attending Texas Country Day school where he h accepted a position as coach, than cash in on his football glo



## Youth Experiment Proves Successful

To train unemployed men for university and vocational pursuits, Southern Illinois State Normal University has a cooperative, self-governed unit of N. Y. A. students who work for their federal money and attend classes made available by the university. The classes prepare them for future study, an opportunity which many would not have had because of their limited early-schooling. Wide World

## "Wall Flowers"

To develop leg muscles, Villanova College gridders in spring training romped up and down the sloping walls of their stadium. Acme